# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and coeler with showers Thursday, cloudy with

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# MARTIN AND KING SUCCESSFUL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

## BRISTOL TOWNSHIP Hilsbos Wins Sticker MOTORIST ENTERS A SUIT FOR \$311

Anthony DeMarchello, of Trenton, N. J.

TREVOSE

Appearance of Edward Karpinski, Trevose

tol motorist has entered a suit for Mr. Phillips withdrew from Common Pleas. In another suit a a better chance to test his strength sued for \$514.

chello, 408 Hudson street, Trenton. \$311.40 growing out of a car collision. The plaintiff was going south on Route 13 and the defendant was traveling north on the Feb. 4, 1951, when they figured in an accident.

John W. Barton, Quakertown, in an action in assumpsit, has been B. Dutt. Jr., 66th and Lawnton avenue, Phila., who is suing for \$514.91. The claim grows out of a \$1,000 financial transaction Jan. 19, 1948. and a \$300 transaction Oct. 7, 1948.

named his wife, Edna F. Breuil, Whalen. separated March 19, 1950.

Wales, is being sued for a divorce responding secretary. by her husband, Howard Bardsley. Several committees appointed riage March 11, 1933, in Sellers- association.

filed in an action in trespass in James Magee and John Dudley. which the following are plaintiffs A permanent committee has been and defendants:

Sponsored by Bristol Lions C. J. Mirtz, Sr., Bucking- and is closely allied to the new selected to represent the organizaand defendants:

The plaintiffs are George W., and Evelyn T. Skinner, George E., and Helen Stumpf, Daniel E., and Alice H. Mader, Harry L., and Frances A. Wappler versus Bucks County Construction Co., J. B. Muchlow. Karpinski, Trevose.

#### 4-H Club Members Hear Dr. Baker, State College

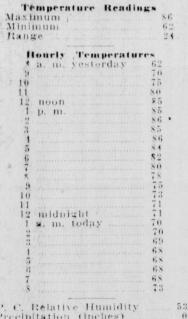
EDISON. Apr. 23 - Dr. Alien State Awards.

The calendar of 4-H Club activities was given.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Ethel Riemer, president; Harlington Bergs, vice president; "Betty" Carter, secretary; Alice Taylor, news reporter: Earl Yerkes. song leader; Lois White, game lead-

Paul Rothrock, assistant county agent, spoke of various projects and work of the Clubs. Earl Yerkes. who has attended National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill., and has also made a trip to the 4-H Center in Washington. D. C., spoke on both of these trips.

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** T ROHM & HALS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA. POR 14-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M



Fight in Bensalem

A contest in yesterday's Primar-Sr., executive committee member hower. of Democratic party in Lower Thomas McCann Names contestants for the post of comother two contestants were C. P. Phillips and William K. Phelan.

later withdrew on the suggestion of General Eisenhower. Order is Filed for The John T. Welsh, county chairman, contest would be with Phillips and also are slated.

Hilsbos said, he was prevailed DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 23-A Bris- upon to run, and agreed when said he can best thank the people electorate Thomas McCann, 1712 Prospect "by working a little bit harder for st., Bristol twp., in an action in tres- their interest." The count was Hils-

same highway in Falls township. Appoint Several Commit- main silent. tees For Unit at Morrisville Borough

#### named the defendant by Rudolph ONE IS "PERMANENT"

Edwin D. Breuil. Edison, has was recently formed, is John C

Pihla., the defendant in a divorce The others chosen to serve in ofaction. They were marired April 17. ficial capacity are: John Dudley

Almont. They were united in mar- complete the organization of the

An order for appearance for Ed- laws to the constitution includes ward Karpinski, Trevose, has been Reynolds Strunk, John Sawyer,

> selected to represent the organiza-Continued on Page Five

#### THE SINGLEY FUNERAL

will take place at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, at A course on "The Aspects of BUCKINGHAM, Apr. 23—Arriv- of Scouting on a Council basis in made in Bristol Cemetery, and

#### USE AMBULANCE

Baker, state 4-H Club leader of The Bristol Blood Donors transat 2:00 p. m.

tend this meeting.

### THE RACE TIGHTENS

As the big states begin electing their delegates to the es in Bensalem township. Upper Republican national convention, there are sudden shifts in the District, gave Walter A. Hilsbos, apparent position of the two leading candidates, Taft and Eisen-Miller, 83, died last evening at his

For instance, the large New York delegation elected yester-Bucks County, a victory over two day gives the General a "bulge" which, for the time being at least, brings him up nearly abreast of the Ohio Senator.

When Ohio comes in with its big vote for Taft, the shift will be in the opposite direction, but the pendulum will probably swing again when the California delegation is named, since pres- disville Lutheran Church. CASE | Hilsbos said he filed his petition | Swing again when the Covernor Warren will throw these to

Meanwhile other and smaller states are holding their own D. Miller, Bronxville, N. Y.; Samwho is quoted as saying that the elections, and a number of state conventions to name delegates

There is a great deal to be said in favor of the race tightening at the present stage.

Thus far it has been too one-sided in publicity, in favor of dren \$311 in Bucks County Court of the race. Hilsbos said he never had Eisenhower, and too top-heavy in delegates, in favor of Taft.

With the two main Republican contenders thus brought, so at two p. m. at 323 E. Washington because a write-in or sticker cam- to speak, face to face, it may now be possible for both of them, avenue. Interment will be made in Quakertown defendant is being because a write-in or sticker cam- to speak, face to face, it may be being paign is the hard way, and further and not merely one, to be required to "show their wares" to the

Taft's record and position on all the issues which are now or may be brought into the campaign are well known on the basis of his long service as "Mr. Republican" in the U. S. Senate. General Eisenhower has spoken thus far only in generalities, and has shown some unfortunate signs of not being willing to 'take the uniform off' and discuss the issues specifically.

But the closeness of the race is putting the heat on, and Dinner on May 8th to Mark it seems unbelievable that the American people will let him re-

What the effect will be on his support when his views are revealed on labor, on FEPC, on the national debt, on inflation. AT BRISTOL HIGH sell Cooper, died at her residence, in the dictrict 22,158. Blay received 4,297 votes in Lehigh on the Truman-Acheson program, on the Truman take-over of the steel industry, and kindred other subject — that is a matter which remains to be seen.

Meanwhile the Taft followers, who have known all the time its 25th anniversary on Thursday and Sarah Vansant Harvey, Mrs. president to be named by Morris- what New York would do are doing their figuring on a quite evening. May 8th, when the annual Cooper had lived in Newtown since ville Taxpayers Association, which different basis than a straight for-and-against count.

The Taft scorecard is on the angle of whether he is ahead or behind his delegate count of 1948, when he just missed having enough to either capture or stalemate the convention.

On this basis, Taft is well ahead of his 1948 level in the preside. Dr. A. J. Strathie, New-vive, Services, according to the So 1932, in Washington. D. C., and vice-president; Warren E. Long, same states which have elected their delegates thus far, and his treasurer; John V. Sawyer, secre-rooters are still confidently predicting that he will accumulate dents and holders of the Silver home at 323 E. Washington avenue Alverta Grant Bardsley. North tary, and Miss Irene Burns, cor- enough to win in July on the first ballot.

The next few weeks will tell the story.

### A committee named to frame by- PLAN COURSE, ASPECTS ARRIVES FOR VISIT; OF ATOMIC WARFARE

Club in St. Mark's Parochial School Hall

ham, Victim of Coronary Thrombosis

be sponsored by the Lions Club tain road. of Bristol.

State College, spoke at the annual ported Mrs. Jean Seipe, Wyoming Mark's parochial auditorium, 611 afternoon, County Council of 4-H Clubs of and Pennsylvania Aves. Croydon, Radcliffe street. The first class Bucks County, April 18th, here. His to her home from 1215 Sycamore will begin with registration and lecsubject was "4-H National and Ave., Croydon, yesterday afternoon ture May 1st and succeeding classes Alfred Wendig. Finding the doors will be held the following Tuesdays locked. they forced an entrance from eight to 10 p. m.

> A meeting of the "Paint-Up- to train all registered nurses, Clean-Up-Fix-Up" Committees will graduate nurses, industrial safety station of the Penna. State Police. be held Thursday in the municipal directors, civil defense personnel and after an investigation summonbuilding at eight p. m. It is urged and all persons who have completed ed Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris, that all appointed committees at , within the last three years a stan-Continued on Page Four

Press made the discovery when The course will be given in St. he reached the Mirtz home Sunday

When his knock was not anand Thursdays for four evenings and broke into the kitchen. When they got inside they found Mirtz The purpose of this program is lying on the kitchen floor.

They called the Doylestown sub-Continued on Page Two

#### BEEARS-HYNOSKI

EDDINGTON, Apr. 23—The wed- Keen interest is being manifest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph this evening at 7.30 in Fifth Ward A Senate committee finally report- will reside in an apartment on Difficulties pressed on Britain ed out a bill for this country's par- Radcliffe street. Bristol. Both are

#### "CARE OF AGED"

president, introduced the speaker.

#### NO DEMOCRATIC RETURNS

closed last evening, it was stated. city,

#### Stroke Proves Fatal To Former Co. Prothonotary

NEWTOWN, Apr. 23-A resident of this area the past 38 years. Ezra residence. Newtown - Yardley road. Mr. Miller suffered a stroke Sunday He was born in Manheim, son of the late Moses and Sarah Garber. A retired farmer and former prothonotary of Bucks county, Mr. Miller was a charter member of Lan-

Mrs. Miller died five weeks ago uel A. and Stephen Miller, Newtown; two daughters: Mrs. Russell Janney, Newtown; Mrs. Clinton ing Tomlinson, Johnstown; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchil-

Service will be conducted Friday Newtown Cemetery. The Rev. John front of stores, banks, etc. E. Mertz, pastor of Newtown Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

25 Years of Activity in County

Scouts of America, will celebrate daughter of the late William C. dinner of the Council is held at the 1918. She was a member of New-Bristol high school. President town Friends Meeting. George S. Hobensack, Ivyland, will A son, Leonard H. Cooper, New town, R. D., and a grandchild sur town, is chairman of the Silver An- ciety of Friends, will be held Satniversary committee. All past presi- urday at two p. m. at a funeral Beaver, the highest award of the with interment in Newtown Ceme Council, have been invited to at- tery. tend. Ross Leffler, who served for seven years as chairman of Region TOOL AND DIE MEN III. of the Boy Scouts of America and who is also a member of the FINDS HOST DEAD national executive board, will be the speaker. Leffler is assistant to the vice-president of U. S. Steel. Conference is Being Held development in Bucks County. William F. Livermore, the first Scout executive of Bucks County Council. Scout Executive of Wheeling, West PRODUCTION GOES ON Mr. Livermore will tell of the origin

rell, Samuel E. Rosin and Edward with the Silver Burial will be given in Scouting on a Course on The Aspects of Scouting on The Aspects of Scout cooperation with the Penna. State delphia, found his host dead on the er and numerous other awards and products. Inc. over conditions of the two on er and numerous other awards and Products. Inc., over conditions of tions to raise teachers salaries the ballot, was at the top of the Mr. Singley's body was found in Nurses' Association. Civil Defense. Sitchen floor. The deceased is recognitions will be made. The their employment, remain the same \$400, with smaller raises to Dr. list. He received 791 votes to 150 the canal here, yesterday morning. and American Red Cross. It will Charles J. Mirtz, Sr., 81, of Moun-Council Executive Staff, composed as existing Monday evening when Oliver S. Heckman, supervising for Stassen and 165 write-ins for of Scout Executive Raymond W. approximately 150 men reported principal; Miss Thompsie Baxter, Taft. Hoxworth, and District Executives sick. The Tool and Die makers are elementary supervisor, and to the In the voting for U. S. Senator, William J. Gates, Jr., and Ralph J. still out, it is said this morning, school employees. State legislation Bristol recorded 930 votes for Mar-Stoudt, Jr., assisted by the Com- The work stoppage is said to be un- required a \$200 raise for teachers, tin, 104 for Scoblick and 88 for missioner Staff, composed of: Low- authorized by the Union. er Bucks, James Petitt: Delaware The grievance on the part of the Neshaminy School District had re-Valley, Jesse G. Williams: West men is reported based upon prom- quested an additional \$200. The

Bucks, John Wichelman; Lenape, ises allegedly made them when they raises will affect approximately 70 William P. Porter: Pennridge. S. were employed. Some of these teachers, according to Dr. Heck- Elect Mrs. J. S. Douglass Walter Smith; Tohickon, Earl promises, it is contended, have not man. Gaugler, and Delaware River, Lew- been fulfilled. is Fetherolf, are in charge of the According to unauthenticated in- was held here last evening at 8.30 various details of planning and formation, production at the plant in the Neshaminy high school.

#### Keen Interest Shown In Consolidation Question -

ding of Miss Alfreda Hynoski. in the town meeting, scheduled for Hynoski, Croydon, and Mr. John C. Sporting Club, Taylor and Wood

## Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up

The cleanest town in the world coln Highway, at Holiday Inn. The Bristol on Saturday, May 3rd, reclergyman is superintendent of the duces fire insurance rates and fire choices had to be written in. Lutheran Home for Orphans and loss; it increases property values: makes gardens of vacant lots; re-Crowley, Middletown township, club moves unsafe buildings; swats the Gov. Earl Warren won roughly 2900. and homes: educates children in runner up.

## UNEXCITING ELECTION BRINGS OUT ONLY ONE-QUARTER OF THE VOTE IN BUCKS COUNTY; PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION INCONCLUSIVE, ONLY TWO CANDIDATES NAMES ON BALLOTS

Announce Carnation Sale Here for May 8, 9 and 10

Approximately 10 attended a meeting of Bristol Chapter. American War Mothers, last evening in Surviving are three sons: James the V. F. W. Post Home, 117 Frank-

Mrs. Frank Lewis, hospitality chairman, and committee will visit

Announcement was made of carnation sale. May 8, 9, and 10 in wide vote being:

A donation of \$5 was given to the Salvation Army and the same

amount to the cancer fund. The group accepted an invitation TO MARK ANNIVERSARY from the V. F. W. post to partipate in Memorial day services. from the V. F. W. post to partici-

Arrange Funeral For

NEWTOWN, Apr. 23 - Mrs. May 28 S. Chancellor street, yesterday

Mrs. M. Russell Cooper

Today at Kaiser Metal Plant

According to reports, the dissatis- shaminy Joint School Board emerg- with a vote of 194.

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Organized Drive for Votes for Eisenhower Produces County-Wide Total of 13,295 - Write-Ins for Senator Taft Total 3,424 — Stassen Vote is 1,975.

#### (SEE TABLE ON PAGE FOUR)

In an unexciting election which brought out only about one-fourth of the vote, Republicans from Bristol ship, president, conducted the meet- joined those of Bucks County in nominating the expected slate of candidates.

U. S. Senator Edward Martin and Congressman Karl Valley Forge hospital, Phoenixville, C. King were successfully named the Republican candidates for re-election against token opposition, the county-

For U. S. Senator: Edward Martin ...... 14,688 Steele Clark ...... 2,271 James P. Scoblick ...... 1,579 For Representative in Congress: Karl C. King ...... 15,392 George R. Blay ...... 881 James P. Cameron ...... 2,831

In Lehigh County, the other half of the 8th Congres-H. Cooper, 84. widow of M. Rus- sional district, Karl C. King polled 6,766, making his total county, making his total in the district, 5,178. The vote given James P. Cameron in Lehigh county was 916, making his total for the district 3,747.

In the presidential election, which was inconclusive because only two candidates had their names on the ballots, an organized drive for votes for General Dwight D. Eisenhower produced a countywide total of 13,295. Writeins for Senator Robert A. Taft totalled 3,424, and the vote for Harold E. Stassen was 1,975; General MacArthur, 38. On the Democratic side, there

### **NESHAMINY DISTRICT** BOOSTS SALARIES Kefauver was the leader.

A \$400 Annual Increase

By Staff Reporter LANGHORNE, Apr. 23-The Ne- same time was Minerva O. Epstein

ed from more than two hours of Bristol gave its preferential vote and the teachers association of the Clark.

The regularly scheduled meeting stoppage continues, production may had toured the schools of the joint Continued on Page Five

#### were no names on the ballots, and among the write-ins. Senator Estes In the Bristol end of the primary

only one fight developed interest. ARE STILL OUT School Teachers Are Given This was a contest for committee man of the first precinct in the sixth ward. Harriman, where the incumbent. Charles G. Rathke, lost TEACHER SITUATION out to a vigorous drive on behalf vote was: Shire, 156; Rathke, 89. Elected committeewoman at the

Judge John C. Arnold won easily

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#### Chairman of Red Cross Election of officers of Bristol dis-

trict. American Red Cross, was held at the home of the retiring chairman, Mrs. D. Barker Cook, Edgely, on Monday The new officers are: Mrs. James

Douglass, chairman; Mrs. Harry T.

Neher, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Levinson, secretary; Mrs. Paul Forster, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Protzman. treasurer. Mrs. Dean Weidner was introduced as the new blood chairman of Bristol district. In the past year,

933 people in Bristol contributed 794 pints of blood. This includes industrial visits.

#### MRS. BESSIE G. GEIGER

Mrs. Bessie G. Geiger. wife of Joseph Geiger, Sr., of 1803 W. Wingo-

hocking street. Philadelphia, died iast evening.

The Geiger family resided in Croydon for 25 years prior to moving to Philadelphia six years ago plete returns today pinpointed impressive unsought write-in votes for mantown avenues. Philadelphia. Monday at one o'clock. Friends may call Sunday evening.

#### TRANSPORTATION FOR 3

Three persons were transported Co. Rescue Squad: Fred Opinger, Gen. Douglas MacArthur polled over 4000 votes while California 102 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Mary Tratantora, 916 Sycamore avenue baby, returned to home in News portville, from Ft. Dix, N. J., hos-

#### GRASS FIRE

Bristol firemen extinguished a Lack of four votes thwarted a plane, burst 3,500 feet above the bemocratic headquarters were safer, healthier and more beautiful doubtedly will scrutinize the votes when pointing the way to 1952 grass fire at Trenton Ave. and Monroe St. yesterday at 5.45 p. m.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

rises had ended and stabilization for the seizure.

tral African federation.

shortly after the contractual agree- eral of their number accused as ment with Bonn has been signed. "stool pigeons." Chancellor Adenauer agreed to con- Heavy showers swelled the ramwith Allied armies for two years waters knocked holes into dikes. after the agreement.

Minimum temperature last April make no progress, but the Allies in- place at the Yucca Flat test site morning that returns from the bish; makes more attractive and

Senate proposal to prevent Presi-

Britain will need more American dent Truman from using funds to was performed in Christ Episcopal The address by Dr. Roy Cleaver economic support to meet her al- finance seizure of the steel indus- Church, on Saturday at two o'clock. on the subject of consolidation of ready slowed defense program and try. The vote, 47 to 29 in favor, Attending the couple was the Bristol borough and Bristol townbring her foreign trade into bal- was short of the two-thirds major- bride's sister. Mrs. Vincent Gard- ship schools as opposed to separate ance, a Government survey empha- ity required for such action. A ner, and Mr. Francis Morse, Croy- systems, will be followed by a sized. Other economic develop- Senate committee, however, inserted don. The Rev. Stanley Powell per- question and answer period. ments included the refusal of Mos- such prohibition in a money bill formed the ceremony. A reception The Bristol Chamber of Comcow to consider a three-year trade still to go to the floor. In the House, was held in Schumacher Post merce is sponsoring the meeting at nouncement from Israel that price resolution to impeach the President couple left for a week's honeymoon and township,

from another direction when dele- ticipation in the St. Lawrence Sea- employed by Kaiser Metal Products. gations from Nyasaland and North- way, but made no recommendation. Inc., Bristol ern Rhodesia withdrew from a con- After releasing eight guards held ference intended to establish a Cen- as, hostages, 231 inmates of the New Jersey State Prison ended their The Western Powers are consult- 115-hour mutiny. They were promagainst secession by Western Ger-the rebellion at the Michigan State many from the European Army. Prison might be nearing an end. The pronouncement may be made The prisoners beat and ejected sev-

tinue German labor service units paging Missouri River whose flood The most powerful atomic blast

Korean truce talks continued to this country has experienced took It was stated at Doylestown this ures; plants trees, removes rub-Truman. formed the enemy that prisoners yesterday when a latest design Democratic primary election held safer homes and places of business. had been shifted from Koje to six "tactical" atomic bomb was explod- yesterday were unavailable. The It develops a community spirit that Continued on Page Two

Beears, son of Mrs. Carlyle Medar, streets. in the Pocono mountains. They

MORRISVILLE. Apr. 23-"Care of the Aged" was the topic upon cause it has the fewest fires. Best Kiwanis Club of Bucks Co., Lin-Aged, Germantown, John A. A.

is the best town to live in. Best because it is the healthiest. Best be- U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. fly: develops school and home garfire prevention and clean up meas-

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Eisenhower Sure of Possibly 90 N. Y. Delegates New York Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared sure today of 80

and possibly 90 New York delegates to the Republican national con vention, with Sen. Taft getting the remainder of the 96 seats. treaty with Norway and an an-Representative Hale introduced a (V. F. W.) home, 60 attending. The request of residents of the borough in yesterday's primary in quiet, light voting. The Ohioan received at least three of the 90 district delegates chosen

Eisenhower Scores Heavily in Penna.; Impressive,

#### Unsought Taft Write-In Philadelphia (INS) -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower scored heavily in Funeral services will be held at a Pennsylvania's Republican presidential preference primary but incom- funeral home at Broad and Ger-

Unofficial returns from all but approximately 10 per cent of the France and other members of the ishment and a survey of the parole which the Rev. Walter E. Harrison because it is the most beautiful. 8421 precincts showed a more than 28,000-vote margin for Taft over European Defense Community system. There were indications that

Eisenhower, polled a 7-1 plurality over Taft. Other GOP presidential The unofficial tally gave Eisenhower 743,256-Taft 131,668-and yesterday in ambulances of Bucks Stassen 102,316.

U. S. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee swept the Democratic presi- Croydon. to Nazareth hospital dens: makes cleaner alleys, yards dential preference field better than 4-1 with Presidnt Truman the Phila.; Mrs. Shirley Winder and The Senate Crime Investigator picked up 59,009 to 13,878 for Mr.

Democrats lacked formal candidates on printed ballots and Eisen- pital. hower polled upwards of 10,000. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was given more than 1100 votes, all in Philadelphia. The popularity poll is not binding upon either the GOP or Demoed. The weapon, dropped from a returns were not tabulated and permanently ensures a cleaner, cratic delegations to national conventions at Chicago but leaders un-

presidential standardbearers.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

2.15 a. m., 2.36 p. m

Hilsbos said he filed his petition

pass, has named Anthony DeMar- bos, 187, Phelan, 17 and Phillips, 4. N. J., the defendant, claiming ELECT WHALEN PRES'T OF TAXPAYERS' ASS'N

MORRISVILE, Apr. 23-The first

Service for Hezekiah B. Singley STARTING MAY 1ST FAMILY NOT AT HOME Scout Executive of Wheeling, West

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1952

#### ESTIMATING THE COST How much will your vacation

cost this summer?

a set of answers to that question Association.

a day, the AAA thinks. Then it good day's drive."

The AAA had to compute the it libeled the modern auto indus- ty. 141/2 miles per gallon.

tenths of a cent per mile for main- In New Jersey, the political boss Ark. and Margaret Worthington, tion costs for each week, the AAA ed a small piece of Gov. Stevenson. Ruth Jeanette Wenhold, both of but he is now in mourning along Perkasie. You won't necessarily have to Refauver, of course, has all of the

for food. That's \$6 for two.

Rooms for the night vary widely in price, but the AAA figures they'll average \$7 a night

Now you've gotten rid of \$24.50 out of that \$25 a day. Toll bridge and toll roads, tips, souvenirs, post cards, and just plain odds and ends will compete ferociously for the remaining half dollar.

Bon voyage!

#### SAUCER ITEM

News from the saucer front in the early days of the 1952 season has been somewhat scarce, with only one item from Texas recorded, but it is likely to become more plentiful. Comes now an item from Minnesota.

J. J. J. Kaliszewski, General Mills supervisor of balloon manufacture in Minneapolis, saw objects of "undetermined origin and terrific speed" while making airplane flights in October, 1951 Charles B. Moore, Jr., an aeronautical engineer in charge of balloon operations for General Mills, also has seen "the objects," and other personnel working for his company has seen the apparitions at least 20 times, he said. The company is working on armed forces contracts.

What to do? Kaliszewski thinks the government should set up an official 24-hour watch to identify the strange sky riders.

## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

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Gov. Adlai E. the clouds. Stevenson's polite

House for the impending disaster. | well known. They can't find anyone willing to The delay might force the Demo- roar heard 135 miles off. The acrun on Mr. Truman's record who crats to turn to the senate for a companying splendor of the radiois acceptible to their brand of po- party stalwart well known in the active sphere, later a mushroomlitical manipulation. Normally the nation. This prospect arouses litpowerful political bosses have to tle enthusiasm among party leadkeep brushing prospective candi- ers here, because the fields there If you're going by automobile, dates off their backs. But this year are barren too. In short, the party

things are different. Not only different, but desperate, eve of a rough ball game. has been figured out in Washing- So much so that even W. Averell ton by the American Automobile Harriman, the weary errand boy for both new deal and fair deal administrations, has been trotted out I wo of you should be able to as the political burnt offering of vacation on the highways for \$25 boss Ed Flynn and his New York Editor.

In public speeches, Harriman has hedges a bit. It all depends on difficulty making himself coherent, what kind of car you pilot, and despite a flock of high priced ghost | g writers. The mere mention of his Doyle Webb, your friend and mine. how many miles you consider "a name gives Arvey the political We knew that the good Lord above

west of the Bronx can stand the servant." He will be missed by average price of a gallon of gaso- thought of Harriman heading the line and the average number of party ticket. He is willing, however, sense of understanding, as a doctor miles you'll probably get out of and is the darling of the same Democrats who tried to make a presi- good deeds, the help he renders, his that gallon. It decided the typical dent out of Henry Wallace, the fellow-man — "Doc" will never be gallon will cost 261/2 cents. Then 1948 stooge of the communist par- forgotten. My fond hope and prayer

try by basing the figures on only be heard from but party bosses here are not awaiting the western loved him very much. May God Anyway, on that basis the word with much optimism. The way things are going, Democrats AAA decided the vacationer's car here would not be surprised if Ed would use 1.99 cents worth of gas Pauley is reduced to pledging Caliand oil every mile. Add seven fornia to James Roosevelt, who will run for any office any time.

tenance and three-fifths of a cent of the Democrats, Archibald Alex- Hulmeville. Allowing a fiftieth of the year's while he scans the horizon for an-Rooks, Tifton, Ga. license, insurance, and deprecia- other candidate. He would have lik- Karl Frederick Schoeller, Jr., and

spend it all during the actual trip, political bosses looking over their shoulders. So far none have displayed any affection for him, but That means you can drive a if one ever does, all the rest will thousand miles for \$35, or 300 fall in line so as not to miss out miles in a day for about \$10. on any of the political gravy. It That's the official "day's drive" or any of the other Illinois Demois unlikely, however, that Arvey crats will be the first to break Assuming that you'll get hun- ranks and climb aboard the Kegry as often as your car gets fauver band wagon. They consider the Tennessee senator some kind thirsty, the AAA throws \$3 a of a political freak who won't go day per person into the budget away. They may have to lower their sights, nevertheless, since Steven-



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out firm refusal to ed in a more favorable light by Illi- whom the elder Mr. Mirtz resided. seek the Demo- nois Democrats, although the Ar- were not at home. ratic presidential vey-Flynn type of politician knows Mirtz, who was born in Scranton, nomination left that his nomination would end their has resided in this area ten years. party machine control over party affairs on a na- He has been retired for nearly 20 Tool and Die Men

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Method the ropes state hanging on the ropes.

Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic boss and close advisor however, understands what makes political bosses tick and is aware political bosses tick and is aware daughter. Miss Hermania Mirtz. Phila., and a sister, Mrs. Emma Regard his presidential aspirations as a mere nuisance.

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Any candidate will need a generzation in this and other states is ous publicity buildup. Illinois boss-Naturally, Arvey and the other picked soon it may be too late. machine bosses, blame the White That is, too late for any one not ground, emitting a flash said to have

is hard pressed for a hero on the

#### COMMUNICATION

Madison, Florida April 6, 1952

Bristol Courier has said unto him when He beck-In fact, hardly a Democratic boss oned, "Well done, good and faithful The many for his comradeship and keen and friend. A man is known by his is this, that when the Lord calls me California Democrats have yet to that, he, with the rest of my loved ones will be there to greet me. We grant him eternal peace.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Deward E. Moise, Forest City,

per mile for wear on the tires. and Senator Estes Kefauver steadville, and Hazel Gertrude

came up with 3.5 cents a mile as with Jake Arvey and probably Charles Richard Leidigh. Quakeryour probable cost of driving, won't be heard from for a fort- town, R. D. 4, and Lillian Mc-Keever, Perkasie.

#### Arrives for Visit; Finds Host Dead

Continued from Page One Ottsville, who issued a certificate

A son, Charles J. Mirtz, Jr., and Senator Richard Russell is view- Mrs. Charles J. Mirtz, Jr., with

years from his occupation as

gan, Scranton, There is one grand- departments in the sprawling in-

and the Molders' Union.

#### World News in Brief

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been seen 430 miles away and a



REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

OF BUCKS COUNTY

Bristol, In the State of Pennsylvania

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1952 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Carrency,

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ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

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JACOB C. SCHMIDT,

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CLARENCE W. WINTER,

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

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Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

Deposits of United States Government (including

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Common stock, total par \$500,000.00

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts .

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Television carried the blast into millions of homes, but reception reflected the difficulties met in trying to relay the awesome spectacle.

flower, enthalled observers.

Are Still Out

Continued from Page One

be seriously effected later today or in the near future. About 2900 employees would be effected in other

Meetings are being held today and efforts this morning to get a statement from the Kaiser Co. was unsuccessful

Fewer words begin with X than any other letter

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Winners of the contest will be sults will be tabulated by contest held on the model flying field committee of Bucks Co. Federation every Wednesday afternoon.

Winds Dampen Enthusiasm most of them suffered only minor were Leonard Lewis, Herman Bahr, Henry Weller and Albert Abrams,

Free flight and glider competitors | Sr Fourteen Aeromodeleers attend- had to travel great distances to re- hibítions followed the competition. Radio controlled model flying ex-The last indoor meeting of the announced this week when the re- evening. Future meetings will be

active competitors of Bristol club USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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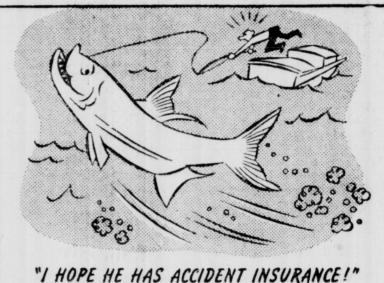
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# SUBURBAN NEWS

plans for a cook-out on Thursday | Baptist Chapel, also of that city, at the Biddle Estate, Andalusia, were made. Scouts will meet at 8.45 a, m. on Saturday to attend the Julliet Lowe Festival. Twenty-five scouts were present. Games were played and singing enjoyed.

#### **BRISTOL TERRACE**

Martha Graham is spending a week at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Cooperstown, N. Y., formerly of Croydon

Mrs. Alfred Burns and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linton, Seaside Heights, N. J.

Elaine Roberts and Muriel Gates spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Marion Todds, formerly of here.

"Kathy" and "Tommie" Butler. of Scranton, are spending 10 days with their grandmother, Mrs. Marie

Wynne, formerly of Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hibbs have moved from Schumacher Drive to

#### CROYDON

Murphy avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Kolbe. Lockport, N. Y., spent several days last week as the guests of Mr. and

Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome E. Jaskowiak are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, in the army station hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C., on April 19th. The horne. Selections rendered were baby weighed 8 lbs. and has been Battle Hymn of the Republic, named David Allen, Mrs. Jaskowiak "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," will be remembered as the former Miss Dolores Fisher, Oak Lane. fred Coppens, Haunted Lane. Mrs. John McCue, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs.

#### **FALLSINGTON**

Mrs. Leslie Howard, Philadelphia, Wrightstown. Mrs. Miles McCue and Mrs. Howard

visiting in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haddix and Mrs. Millie Collins. Haddon daughter have moved from the Heights, N. J., was the Friday Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Beach enter-Trenton, N. J.

#### EMILIE

Philadelphia

ton, Del., returned to her home Sat- secretarial work in Los Angeles. stitches were required in her left knee. Mary Carol has to remain in urday after spending a week with Cal. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr.

Ettenger home were Miss Lidie tendance. Gay Yeager, Carol Tom- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Wilson, Bristol, and Miss Eva linson, Carl Slack and Alice Taylor Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Stephen, of Philadelphia. Miss Wil- on Friday evening. April 18th. repson will be a house guest of Mr. resented Newtown Club at the and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., a county council meeting in Doylesfew days this week

Howard Bintliff, of Edgely, were a new member. christened during the morning wor- Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ship service at Emilie Methodist Leroy Stackhouse were the Misses ville Church, Sunday morning, by the Ruth and Mary Field, of St. Albans, Rev. Samuel Gaskell.

Miss Alice Mae Simon and Miss town Grange in Woodside Com- burg. munity House.

realized at a covered dish supper Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Courter. Friday evening, sponsored by the Mrs. Arthur Lescke, Millville, N. J. "Prayer Circle" Sunday School class in the Methodist Church social

ficial Board of Emilie Methodist ning April 25th, at eight p. m. Church is scheduled for Wednesday Through courtesy of David L. Watevening at eight p. m., at the son, a color sound film entitled church.

Emilie Methodist Sunday School lar project. The program is ardecided to donate the Sunday morn- ranged by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. ing offering of \$73.15 to the Red Dillman, and Cubmaster Lawrence Cross, to aid flood victims in the Cushmore, Jr., will conduct the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys. Attendance was 177 Sunday morning. In addition some members attending church service donated to make a total of \$89.53.

Eighteen members of the Young People's Choir of the Methodist Church rendered two selections, "Come Unto Me" and "Peace Be

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Methodist Church, Trenton, N. J., responded. On Thursday evening, Girl Scouts during a program celebrating the of Troop No. 46 met in Cornwells | 2nd anniversary of The Junior Methodist Church building, Final Chorus of Wesleyan Community

#### NEWTOWN

A panel discussion, "What Do We feature the meeting of Newtown making their home at C51 Austin the latter three spending two weeks Township Parent-Teacher Associa- Drive. ion, April 28th, at eight p. m., at Mr. and Mrs. A. Inman and son Good Intent School. Joseph Rohr- have recently moved to C117 Doone tem, will be moderator, panal mem- Nelsonville, Ohio. bers being; Norman Kratz, Mrs. ter, William King and Raymond more, Md., are residing at C235 Goodnoe, Frederick Fuges and Mrs. Berkshire road. Helen Randle. Following the discussion the meeting will be open for general discussion. A brief business session will precede the serve refreshments.

Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes, of Willow- yard. The boys were presented with and Mrs. Walter Repella, Bristol; brook, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Indian hats having colored feath- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheffey, Penn-E. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Henry ers, and the girls pastel straw sail- del.

I. Taggart. or hats. Refreshments were served to: Martha Pinchard, Joyce Parker, home. ter Haven, Fla., were week-end William Temple, Janet Parker,

Employees of Lavelle Aircraft inson, Croydon; Susan and "Peggy" Co. and their wives and husbands Fitch, Warren and Edwin Firman, were guests of the company at a Cornwells Heights. Johnny received Mrs. Hans Scheich, Excelsior ave- dinner-dance at the Stacy-Trent gifts. Hotel, Trenton, N. J., Friday evening. The Lavelle chorus made its initial bow. This group has been practicing for some time, under 'Sin" and "Russian Picnic.

Mrs. Burton K. Benner on Thurs-The Jaskowiaks formerly made day evening entertained at dessert their home with Mr. and Mrs. Al- bridge: Mrs. John Whiteside, Mrs. Coppens is a sister of Sgt. Jaskow- Charles V. Cornell, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Herbert Krusen. Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, Mrs. Marvin V. Keller, Mrs. Roy Albright, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. George Co-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinald were ley, of Newtown; Mrs. Stanley Hel-Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kinald's 'erman, Mrs. Marian Bodley, mother, Mrs. Anna Oleksyn, Pal- Doylestown; Mrs. Joseph Frankenfield and Mrs. Robert LaRue, of

Miss Cora M. Snook, East Orange. Hill, Fallsington, spent Sunday N. J., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Snipes apartments, Main street, to luncheon guest of Miss Edith tained at dinner: Mrs. Beach enter-Thornton and Miss Ada P. Fabian. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tegge, Mr. On Sunday, they entertained at din and Mrs. Horace Zimmerman and ner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle son Leonard, of Croydon

Mary Jean Coffey, daughter of son Glenn had dinner recently with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffey, after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauro, of having completed a contract with a motion picture firm on the west Miss Flora Morrell, of Wilming- coast, has taken a position doing stitches were required in her left

Newtown 4-H Club members met Thursday evening with Herbert and Week-end guests at the William Ralph Thompson, 25 being in attown. The Club voted not to join have moved to their new house in Bruce Howard and Marilyn May, the softball league this season. Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creighton was welcomed as

N. Y., sisters of Mrs. Stackhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kender-Rose Coulter, of Croydon, furnished dine were Sunday dinner guests of accordion music Friday evening their son-in-law and daughter, lard Terry, for a trailer camp site at a minstrel sponsored by Middle- Mr. and Mrs. Ida Kerr, Jr., Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dillman , It costs you money every time Report is made that \$46.75 was and sons David and "Billy" were von don't read Want Ads in The "Things That Grow" will be the

theme of Newtown Cub Pack at their meeting in the Neshaminy An important meeting of the Of- Valley Youth Center, Friday eve-"Green Harvest" will be shown. The teachers and officers of Each Cub will exhibit his particubusiness meeting and make presen-

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#### TULLYTOWN

A call was received to the Carver Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Sr home on Lincoln avenue, vesterday spent bast week in Penns Grove, morning, rubbish in the basement N. J., visiting Mr. Cavin's brother CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Still," Sunday afternoon, in Asbury igniting. William Penn Fire Co. and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Cavin.

HULMEVILLE

FAIRLESS HILLS

**MORRISVILLE** 

Mr. and Mrs. John Firman enter-

NEWPORTVILLE

tend the Bucks Planning Board

meeting. They were: Jane Gloyd.

Diane Shermer, Anna Phy, Marjorie

Cameron. These girls were chosen

along with the Chalfont group to be

ushers at the Juliette Low festival

to be held at the Key Theatre.

During worship service on Sun-

day in Newportville Community

Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Les-

ter E. Paul christened three chil-

dren. One was Jesse Brenholtz, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams.

sponsors being Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam P. Stewart, Philadelphia. Mr

and Mrs. Williams entertained sev-

eral guests at their home after

service. Also christened were

James Ralph and William Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotshott, re-

turned home from Harriman Hos-

pital. Monday, after being a pa-

tient there since Saturday. Eight

bed for one week at home before

and daughter recently moved to

H. Kindle, of Philadelphia, have

moved into the John Becker resi-

dence on Cedar avenue, Ferguson-

Harole Tomlinson and family

have moved from their farm on

Bristol road to Gardenville, Mr

Tomlinson sold his property to Mil-

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Doylestown on April 26th.

ville road.

On Sunday, the following spent the day in Seaside, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Sr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Berdis and son Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Jr., and son. and daughter, formerly of Vander- Mr. and Mrs. Affred Leedom and grift, are now residing on Hulme- daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamner and daughter, here: Mrs. Formerly of Jersey City, N. J., Jessie Hamner and son Joseph and Expect From Our Schools," will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeAngelo are daughter Mona, of Charleston, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamner.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli were Mr. and baugh, of Pennsbury school sys- road. The Inmans formerly lived at Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Napoli and daughters Marie and Andrea, all of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. King MacLauren William VanHart, Mrs. Grace Wal- and daughter, formerly of Balti- N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Jr., and daughters, White Horse, N. J.; Miss Ann Finocchio, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart attended a party Saturday evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon program with Mrs. Herbert Fes- tained at a birthday party in honor Howell, Edgely. Games were playmire. The executive committee will of their son John's fifth anniversary ed and refreshments served. Others on Thursday. The children partici- attending were: Mr. and Mrs, Leon-Friday dinner guests of Mr. and pated in an egg hunt in the Firman ard Dugan. Bristol Terrace L; Mr.

Mrs. Mabel Cray is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. George Keasler, acguests of Miss Jessie Wilson, they "Bobby" Smith, "Bobby" Deveraux, companied by Mrs. LeRoy Marquis being en route to their summer Wanda and Carla Cryer, Charles and sons spent Sunday in New York Hughes, Morrisville; "Bobby" Wilk- visiting relatives.

Mrs. Eleanor Hagg and daughter Diane, of Bristol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal, Sr., on Saturday.

Seaman Francis Phipps, stationed at U. S. Naval Training Center. Great Lakes, Ill., is spending 10 days leave with his brother-in-law On Saturday, Mrs. Walter Gil- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph direction of Richard Royer, Lang- lette took four senior Scouts of Hart, here; also with his father, Troop No. 21 to Doylestown to at- Frank Phipps, Bath Addition.

In Mexico City there are no flies insects or mosquitoes

# Child Who Cries When Angry

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | ous parts of the nation. In every ANGER at the right time is, group I found the children reuseful to a person. If he couldn't sponding about as they did in get angry he would be a jellyfish the group I just described. Alp'nysically and morally Without ways they were deeply, seriously some anger, how could we hope interested, and always they were for social justice? Even the mild- eager to know what they could est-mannered person that ever do about it walked upon this earth and taught us "to turn the other Any such group of children can gent, with Mrs. J. Herman Barnsley tax rate.

efficient, less useful. 'yes, I do. too, sometimes.'

Hard to Stop Crying

agreed that when they cried during rage, other children laughed the shame he felt then mixed there's a pebble in your boot." with his anger made it hard for I wish many teachers would him to stop crying.

When They Can't Hide

changers from the Temple for not to let other children see them cry when they cry in rage. They But as everyone knows, most talk of running to another room of our angers, especially the ex- or hiding behind something till plosive ones, are harmful to us. their tears dry up. When asked They render us less likable, less what they might do when out on the playground where it is not The other day I was talking easy to hide and when their leavwith a group of third and fourth ing the group suddenly might atgrade pupils about this matter, tract undue attention, they seem when a few questions led them to puzzled. But when I suggest that say they lose friends when they a good way is to drop down, pre-"get awfully mad." From them tending to be tying one's shoes, came many picturesque descrip- keeping at it long enough to get tions of how they act when very under self-control, the youngangry. One child, a boy, said he sters smile or shout expressions of sometimes cried Instead of relief. They feel sure it would laughing at him, the other chil- work. Many children who later ton, D. C., gave reports. dren looked, nodded or shouted, have tried this way, have told me that it does work well.

Overton, Texas, a boy asked to David Taylor. know what he could do if he wore at them and called them cry-boots. I hemmed and hawed and babies; that this response by the rubbed my bald head trying to child who cried more angry; that answered for me: "Pretend

talk companionably with chil-From our memories and obser- dren on such subjects. And see rations you and I know what a what we parents might do when tere fic problem this is for the we and the child felt right toespecially the boy; and ward each other. Children like that the older he is, the more such conversation when it does prodigious is the problem. Let me not carry blame or rebuke. (My add here that over a period of bulletins, "Tantrums," and "How rears I have talked with hun- To Control Your Temper," may dreds of groups of grade school be had in a stamped envelope children on this matter in vari- sent me in care of this paper.)

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#### D. A. R. Presents Flag To Bucks Girl Scouts

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Apr. featured a meeting of Bucks County ropean countries which rely

cheek," angrily drove money be led to see how important it is and Mrs. B. S. Buddy, of the committee on Americanism, made the presentation, with Mrs. Hillborn Dean, president of the board of Bucks County Scout Council, accepting it. Mrs. Dean mentioned that the flag will feature in many of the ceremonies of the Scouts in the near future.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Millard gave a report of ceremonies held at Valley Forge on Easter when 700 delegates and members of the D. A. R. were present.

Mrs. John Force and Mrs. Loughery, the Regent, delegates to the Continental Congress at Washing-

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Wells at a covered dish luncheon with 30 in Some years ago, while talking attendance, were Mrs. J. C. Usil-Soon these children seriously with a group of youngsters in ton, Mrs. Adolph Poneck and Mrs.

New Year's Day is a legal holiother children made the angry get an answer till another boy day in all states except Kansas and Massachusetts

FOREIGN AID VS. WELFARE

The U. S. government would have to tax away 45 per cent of the peo 23-The presentation of an Ameri- ple's incomes if it tried to pile, oute can flag with standard and eagle its present operations, a welfare to Bucks Co. Council of Girl Scouts state comparable to those is Ru-Chapter, Daughters of the American American aid. The Chamber of Revolution, on Monday, at the Commerce of the United States, home of Mrs. Charles Wells, here, reporting that fact, says that Mrs. William V. Loughery, re- European country had such a high

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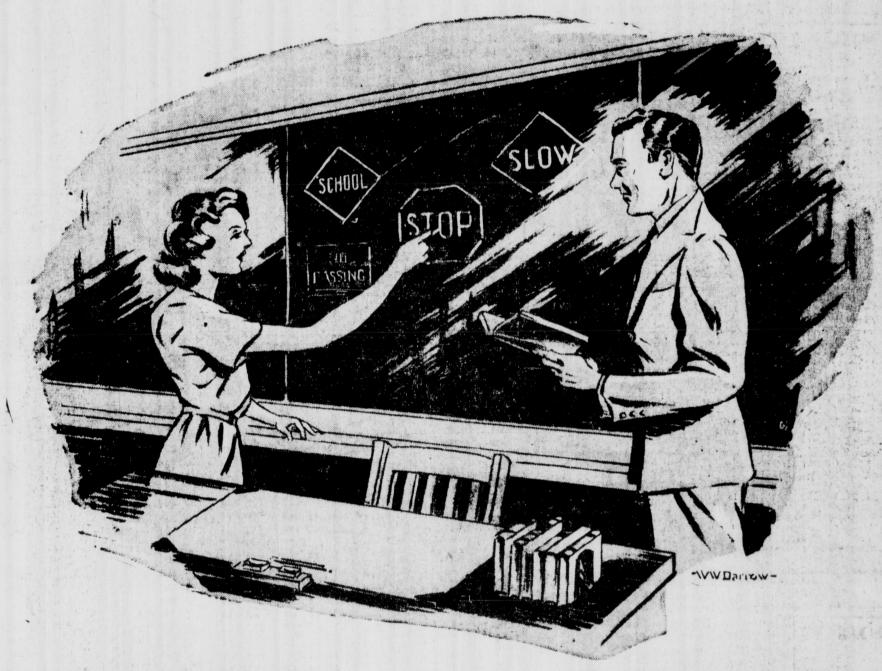
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### **Unexciting Election Brings** Out Only Quarter of Votes

Continued from Page One over Harry M. Montgomery by 870

Congressman King swept to vic-

and 148 for Cameron. In the Democratic column here. Kefauver got 66 write-in votes for president, against 25 for President

In one of the few state-wide fights on the Democratic side, Guy Bard led G. Harold Wagner in Bristol for nomination to the U.S. Senate. The other Democratic contest was a neek-and-neck race here between Edward J. Joseph and Genevieve Blatt for the auditor general tion showing 115 for Joseph and 112 for Matte

Nominated without opposition. according to the county and borough returns, were: Charles R. Barber, for Auditor General; Weldon B. Heyburn, State Treasurer; Marvin W. Keller and Wilson L. Yeakel for re-election to the state legislature.

Elected without opposition were: A Harry Clayton and Mary S. Yardley, to the Republican State Committee.

State senator Edward B. Watson and Gene D. Smith. Pennsylvania Secretary of State, delegates to the Republican national convention.

Congressman Karl C. King and Elizabeth L. Omrod, alternates to the Republican national convention. Precinct committeemen and women were elected as follows:

First ward first precinct, William J. Strobele and Helen A. Simth; first ward second, Francis J. Byers and Margaret C. Duffy; second ward, Louis Angelo and Rose M. Valenti; Sthird ward, Joseph B. Keating and Sophie L. Lovett: fourth ward first (according to unofficial count of the write-in votes). Charles Richardson and Hannah Mullen: purth ward second, Augustine Callella and Matilda Cullella; fifth ward first, Chester L. Castor and Margaret Galizia; fifth ward second. Edward A. McIlvaine. Jr., and Landa Massello; sixth ward first, Sanfael G. Shire and Minerva O. Epstein; sixth ward second. Armando Petrizzi and Marie C

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dard or advanced Red Cross firstaid course. The training will be on nursing care for atomic as well as other disasters.

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BELOW COST

## Miss Adeline Reetz Is

Adeline E. Reetz was elected presi- coness Home, Phila. dent of the Woman's Society of Named as delegate to the annual ing, which took place last evening sion in Phila., in May, is Mrs. Cerin. in Neshamony Methodist Church, alternate being Mrs. Robert Phenetory here by 940 against 64 for Blay She succeeds Miss Elma E. Haefner ger. in that post. Other new officers Small "talent" sums were distribnamed are: Mrs. Vincent Latham, uted to six members, who volunwho follows Miss Marie Hanson as teered to increase the amount for vice - president; and Mrs. Adolph benefit of the treasury. Holzworth, elected as treasurer to

succeed Miss Grace H. Illick. recording secretary; and Mrs. John from this area who have entered the Cerin, promotion secretary. Instal- armed forces were listed by student lation ceremony is to be arranged secretary, Miss Nellie E. Main, for for Sunday morning, May 4th.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Harold Dasen- secretary, reported on the day of Frank Harper. The vice-president. Miss Marie Hanson, presided during bake sale.

payment of \$50 on their pledge to- members, as an Elected WSCS President ward the new church kitchen. The of the society. sum of \$5 was also donated toward HULMEVILLE, Apr. 23 - Miss the spring mart, benefit of the Dea-

Christian Service at the April meet- Phila. conference W. S. C. S. ses-

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Herbert Rongley. Miss Louise Doan was re-named Additional names of young men remembrance by the unit. Mrs. William Gotthardt, spiritual life Pheneger made returns on a recent

Motion was passed to name Miss The members voted additional Lillian Goslin, one of the charter

Three members signified intention of attending a play in Roxborough, May 1st, for benefit of the Home for the Aged, Phila.

At suggestion of Mrs. Rongley, members voted to extend invitation to women residents of a nearby trailer camp to W. S. C. S. meetings, effective with the regular ses-

Mrs. Latham was named to arrange a tour and dinner at a spaghetti plant next fall or winter.

Invitation was received from Mrs. Cerin to conduct the May meeting Christian Tomlinson, Mrs. Atler and Mrs. Dasenburg. The date is May

27th, the hour 6.30. nomination—the unofficial tabula-burg. Mrs. E. D. Atler, and Mrs. prayer observance locally. Mrs. fruit juice were served to 23 by Home-made cake, pretzels, and Miss Reetz, Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and Mrs. Latham.

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## REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

Tuesday, April 22, 1952—(Unofficial)								
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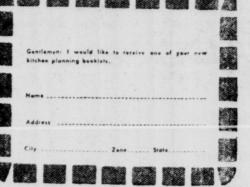
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### NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

#### Pennsbury District

fashion show, given by Apr. 24 in Pennsbury high school anditorium. It will be presented to

Patricia Davis Dolores McGee. Nancy Bixler, 12th grade: Audrey Harrop, Veronika Kreuger, 11th Gay Warburton, Myrna Neeld, Joan Titus, 10th grade; Helen Pinelli, 9th grade.

The annual Pennsbury high chool activities banquet, sponsored by the Pennsbusy PTA, will be event honors the leading students of the high school.

Students who receive the highest number of activity points will be nvited to the banquet. In addition o receiving points, a student must neet two other requirements. He must not in any way have brought discredit to himself or his school. and he must not have failed more than one subject at the close of the

earbook, and newspaper. Points Violet Grady, Lois Robinson, San-

are also awarded for high scholastic

The annual Pennsbury music fes-

tival will be held May 2nd in Youth Symphony Concert, April 29, department store. ub-Deb Club, will be presented at the War Memorial Building Trenton, N. J. The program will Elect Whalen President consist of the following selections: "Salutation," "O Lovely Heart." grades "All in the April Evening," "Stodala' Pumpa," "Ride the Chariot,"

> The Bucks County Music Festival program will be repeated April 30 in the high school auditorium for Lester Noecker. Angus Johnson, the County School Board Directors at the request of Dr. Charles H. Boehm, county superintendent of

Ten Pennsbury High students given May 27, in the cafeteria. This accompanied by Miss Betty Nielsen. attended a luncheon program at Trenton Y. W. C. A., April 22. The girls included: B. Carter, J. Purcell, G. Wiley, M. Neeld, B. Bachman, B. Brookes, A. Wolfe, M. H. Stryker, P. Flynn, and C. Brockelbank. Miss Katharine McBride president of Bryn Mawr College. spoke on "Education: Democracy's

#### Tullytown Borough

Points are awarded for participa- TULLYTOWN, Apr. 23-On Sation in such activities as athletics, urday, the 6th grade of Tullytown Andent council, band and chorus, school, including Joan Forestal,

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Silent Automatic

Charles Martino, Robert Vietz, Ar- by Oct. 1st of this year. at 8.15 p. m. The Pennsbury Chorus House, Old Christ Church, Atwater school English teacher, Nancy C.

# Of Taxpayers' Ass'n

ion at school board and borough council meetings. This committee is composed of Edmund Lampson. Winifield Fisher and Victor Cote. Francis Troilo heads the membership committee.

Whalen appointed a committee to neet with the Greater Morrisville Citizens Committee to secure more of the street car tracks on N. Penn-

The committee is composed of Lester Noecker, Warren E. Long and Angus Johnson.

The Taxpavers Association is

# **Neshaminy District**

facing the board was that of the them."

dra Zatagello, Charlotte Stake, requested to remove the buildings the recommendation of Dr. Heck- William S. Kenderdine, the Rev. J. U. S. Army Security Agency, tion located at Pond and Mulberry

visited the Bulletin building, Frank- | Edward D. Watson, Joseph Botzer, lin Institute, Independence Hall, Miss Jean Reeder, and Mrs. Jean-Pennsbury high school auditorium Franklin's grave, Betsy Ross ette Reinbrecht, Jr. A junior high Kent Museum and had lunch in a Schneider, was hired by the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, both tions, as they have made application to and were hired by the prime reasons for their change, besides higher wages, was that they are moving to that area and will be closer to school there. Miss Baxter stop teachers from bettering them-

The loss of the Browns stirred up some discussion of teacher piracy town Council of Churches and in this area. President Paul stated Meetings held a meeting in the that he felt that it was his duty to Presbyterian Church, Thursday discuss this matter at the Bucks evening, with the Rev. J. Laurence County School Board Members Carr, presiding Association meeting to be held on George Haynes, representing th information regarding the removal April 30th. Kenneth Comly, of the committee on meetings reported on school board, stated: "Medill Bair Lenten services. The same commit-Pennsbury Schools) has gone on per services for July. out and outbid us for any teacher religious education, announced that now attempting to secure a perma- at the meeting that a teacher is perintendent of the Daily Vacation nent meeting place in Morrisville. coming to the Neshaminy District Bible School, which will start June seriousness of a possible bidding Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, war between school districts was chairman of the committee on area Boosts Salaries not minimized, but no hysterical interests, announced summer plans

Medill Bair, who was contacted Mr. Stanley Kirk reported on last evening for an expression of activities of the Boy Scouts, Action opinion on the matter, stated: "It is was taken to discontinue the policy of the school building problems. He our policy, and it is my duty, to hire of having a representative from added that the plans for the new; the best teachers possible for our each church on the Scout Commithigh school have been approved by children. Pennsbury has always tee, Mr. Kirk was appointed chairhe state and that advertisement paid better salaries and offered bet- man of the new Scout committee. for bids will probably be done to- ter working conditions. However, with the privilege of selecting his ers away from neighboring dis- names to the Church Council for emoval of a dwelling from the pro- tricts. We take them only if they approval, Mr. Kirk handed in his posed high school grounds. The bid make application to us. On the resignation as Scoutmaster, effectof \$400 by Chester H. Kellett, who other hand, we are delighted when live June 1st. is currently living in the structure, a teacher leaves us for another diswas accepted by the board. Mr. trict, when the teacher is able to zation of the Boy Scout Auxiliary Kellett has until May 17th to move secure professional advancement

summer cottages also located upon | A senior class group of 45 stu-surer. the new school site. It was de-dents left this morning for the ancided not to renew any contracts nual trip to Washington. There are

abolishment were that the classes are growing larger and thus harder to chaperon. The teachers do not wish to be given such a large re-

sponsibility. It was decided that teachers should be invited to the preliminary part of the regular school board Donald Maurer meetings, to present the areas of instruction that they are familiar with, for the enlightenment of the

The next regular meeting will be held on the 27th of May.

#### Committee Named To Plan Vesper Services

The council authorized reorgani-The Rev. Mr. Carr was reelected his building. Another problem beyond what we were able to offer president of the council, with Mrs. Russell Janney, secretary and trea-

man and at the request of the Laurence Carr and Mrs. Russell Donald is a graduate of Bensalem streets, Bristol. thur Schaffer, Philip Dumminia, The contracts of six elementary teachers, the board voted to abolish Janney, was appointed to secure a high school where he received top S/Sgt. James M. Major, Station Ralph Book, Harold Roberts and school teachers were accepted by the trip in the school year 1953- representative from the Council of honors and a medal in mathematics. Commander of the Bristol Recruit-Churches as director of the board of Donald was also well known for his ing Station, said that there are thorized the secretary to write the stage ability, he appearing in a Rev. Edward H. Stady, of First Bap- comic sketch that won top honors

tist Church, extending best wishes at a radio studio, performed by a cast of St. Charles Parish in Cornwells Heights, in competition with 26 other youth clubs. Pvt. Maurer will receive eight

weeks of basic training, and will Enlists at Bristol then be sent to the Army Security Agency School, at Fort Devans, Donald Maurer, 20, son of Mr. and Mass., for further specialized train-

school who can absorb the high type technical training that the Security Agency gives in radio cryptography, criminology, and many other interesting fields.

George Washington owned a set Mrs. Ernest Maurer, of High ave- ing. He enlisted at the U.S. Army of the third edition of the Encyclonue, Eddington, has enlisted in the and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Sta-paedia Britannica.

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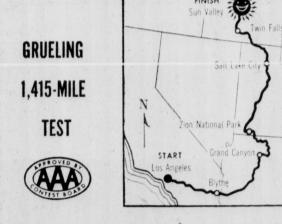


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Camp Ockanickon, the Bucks

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BUDGET NOTICE

fiscal year 1952-53. Said budget calls for a tax rate of 27 mills per dollar, or \$2.70 per \$100.00, of assessed valuation of real estate, a per capita tax of \$5.00, and a head tax of \$6.00 (under Act No. 481, Session 1947). Copies of said budget are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Wilson Ave. & Garfield St., and of the Secretary of the Board, and of the Secretary of the Board, they may be examined by any and all persons interested. Final action on said budget will be taken by the Board at its meeting in the Home Economics Rooms, High School, Wilson Ave. & Garfield St., Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, May 6, 1952, at 8 P.M. on Tuesday, May 6, 1952, at 8 P.M. PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary

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PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary

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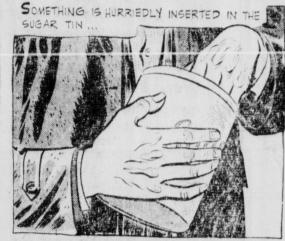
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Township School Board WILLIAM F. ABEL Secretary

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## New Hope Preparing For Big "Open House" Influx

NEW HOPE, Apr. 23-This pic tuersque community on the Delaware river is busy getting ready for the 2,000 visitors who are expected to begin the summer season on May 10th, by attending "open house" day, one of the pioneer such days in the country. It is sponsored by the local Public Health Nursing Association.

Among the ten houses which will be open to visitors are the home of Theron Bamberger, director of Bucks County Playhouse; studio of John Folinsbee, distinguished artist recently awarded the \$1,000 Edwin Palmer Memorial Prize at the National Academy of Design; and the home of the well-known architect Rolf Bauhan, which in earlier days was one of the houses used by George Washington's staff before the crossing of the Delaware. New Hope's famous shops, galleries, and restaurants are additional attractions, and afternoon tea will be served at Solebury school

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the Courier office. Some of the prizes listed by the

socks, earrings. daughter Diane, West Bristol, were son William, of McKinley street. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end in Washington F. Klien, Glen Ridge, N. J. The D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kliens were former residents of Goodspeed.

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Until we are willing to personally take into consideration the fact of the fall and the fact of our own sin, we can never find the truth of God unto our own salvation. Until a man confesses his sin to God, and realizes his need of the Savior, he cannot begin to live in the truth and blessing of God. It is man's refusal to admit his sin and to come to the Cross which keeps him from accepting the Savior.

Sin is in the world. Sin is in our hearts. Sin will ruin and damn us for eternity unless we face it, realize it, confess it, and give God an opportunity to do something about it for us in Jesus Christ, the Savior.

visited her son at Kimberton on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, of 54 East Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane to Mr. Albert R. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, of "Glen-Ashton Farms," Bensalem township.

A bake sale in front of the Profy store. Mill street, starting at 5.30. Friday evening, will benefit Fifth Ward Ladies Auxiliary

Dr. William L. Goldfarb wil committee for the card party to be spend the coming week-end at Atheld in the high school cafeteria lantic City, N. J., attending a conthis evening at 8.15 sponsored by vention of the National Association the Mothers' Association are: gro- of Chiropidists at the Ambassador ceries, broom, Scotch tape dispen-! Hotel. The program will include ser, lamp, shortening, woman's scientific lectures and programs slip, fruit juicer, eigarettes, men's dealing with the latest developments in chiropidy.

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#### Mock Hearing Proves Enjoyable for 'Squires

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 23-A mock members of Bucks Co. Magistrates' Association, here, on Thursday eve-

justice of the peace, which post he tion, Monday evening, in Counci solds in Hulmeville. Constable C. Rock auditorium. Clifford Beck, Doylestown, was the

rates' convention in Atlantic Ctiy, picture." was stated. N. J., June 29 to July 1, are Rich-

minor judiciary training school not be forced to do what he is not graduation ceremony, will take physically able to do in this respect

the final class will be held April 29. Thirty-five 'squires attended the meeting and they discussed the problem of out - of - state trucks which do not have flaps on the wheels and what their jurisdiction The Penna. State Police have tot handed out any official ruling

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n the matter.

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Reading Difficulties Discussed at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Apr. 23-Morton Boassault and battery criminal case tel, reading specialist and consultnearing caused much merriment for ant of Bucks Co. Schools, was introduced by program chairman William Kershaw, at a meeting of Richard A. Hopkins served as Newtown Parent-Teacher Associa-

Mr. Botel's subject was "Reading omplainant, and Englebert Smith, Difficulties - Elementary and Sec Gensalem township constable, was ondary." "Many factors enter into he "constable" in the case. Justice the cause of reading difficulties of the Peace M. M. Lawrence, Bris- over which the school and the ol, was the defendant in the case. teacher has no jurisdiction." said Justice of the Peace Fred L. Mr. Botel. "These disturbances dickel, Warminster, presided at the must be eliminated before the chile meeting and Secretary I. Elizabeth can overcome his disability. Emo ones reported a membership of tional disturbances, social prob 4 members of the minor judiciary lems, poor vision which has no and five associate members who are been discerned by the parents, poor hearing, poor nutrition, fatigue, too Delegates to the State Magis- much television, all enter into the

Many children are not ready, i ard A. Hopkins, Hulmeville; Wal- was stated, when allowed by law er Scheetz, Riegelsville; Ludwig to enter school, if they will be six A. Fetzer, Warwick, and Fred L. years of age by Jan. 31st of tha term. Statistics show that a child Plans for the 20th anniversary, is not normally ready for reading which will be a "ladies' night" and until 61/2 years of age. He should

place at Forest Lodge, Veterans of "Help at home in the reading of Foreign Wars, north of Sellersville, jingles and nursery rhymes is invaluable." said Mr. Botel, "and the Justice of the Peace I. Elizabeth children's programs on television Jones, Jamison, who is the instruc- enable the child to know much of tor ,in the criminal law procedure current events and places which he training school classes, reported sees there and then can associate



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Charles W. Swartz. chairman of he nominating committee, reported en slate of officers for the two TA's which will be organized next Norman W. Kratz, supervising

principal, reminded the group of everal dates - Schoolmen's Week

with his reading when he enters this week, school being closed Thursday and Friday, at University In the absence of George Ghe- of Pennsylvania, Phila.; Friday beles, president, Mr. Kershaw pre- evening, a safety meeting in the sided at the business session. It high school auditorium; May 2nd, was voted to g've siv to council music festival; May 9th, school fair; May 16th, junior "prom."

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score at 6-6 at the end of the fifth School student varsity. when the Falcons made their out-

Bajlow but Bennett got on via a Paul Blanshard, Jr., Newtown. 'ielder's choice. When Ray Bray Bray's grounder and two runs crossed. Mayo scored another run with a double while a miscue by Crowthers enabled W. Bray to

Mayo, a walk to Briggs and a clean hit to Dave Bray.

Bill Bray blanked the Owls for the first four frames but in the fifth, Bencardino walked and after. Dick Glovd flied out, MacKenzie! lined out a hit to left. Russ Struble's short hit to right filled the thers scored Beneardino while Mac- | West Chester, Idle Hour and Uni-Kenzie crossed as Joe Mikelaitis was being thrown out by Mayo.

Whitfield allowed the Pennsbury teart three hits and whiffed nine. Ber salem had six hits off Bray.

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# FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

A call for former club and college tennis players living in the Bucks County area was sounded \*CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 23 this week as members of the George Four runs on one hit in the sixth | School (Newtown) Community Tenover Bensalem Township High yes- season of Philadelphia league competition by playing a practice match | Memorial Park field. Bensalem had deadlocked the last Saturday against the George

burst of runs and caused Bob Whittonnis or can take time off from frame. tiold to lose a heart-breaking con- tennis or can take time off from frame present team play to come out and It was the first mound victory whitfield helped to cause his own join us." John McGrath, Langhorne, for Dick Orner who held Council OVER BRISTOL GIRLS downfall by walking Kemble to team captain, said. Interested par- Rock to a lone hit, a single by Russ start the frame. He struck out ties may call him at Langhorne, or Morris in the third frame. In his

walked, the bags were loaded. the practice match at George School hit game. Orner was wild against runs in their last turn with the Struble committed an error on W. on Saturday included: Russell the Indians as he walked seventh. stick to score a 13-12 triumph over Penasbury scored its first pair for the club were: John Hollister, ting to Morris for 13 bingles. Three runs to erase a 11-3 Bensalem lead. walk to Bill Bray, a sacrifice by ard Brown, Yardley; Norman fried and Orner failed to hit safely last half of the sixth but came Swayne, Newtown: Frank Blank, for the Bristolians. John Bickering. Langhorne: C. Robert Hoffman, Harvey Buckman, the fifth when Bristol shoved four and Doneker. Newtown; William Dwyer, and Ed- runs across the plate to take the ward Meara, 3d, Trenton, N. J.

The George School Club finished it in the top half of the seventh third in 1951 standings for the but Coles' safety put an end to the Phila. "B" league, behind Cynwyd contest. Club and Rifle Club and ahead of Lineups

First match of the 1952 league Haas of season is scheduled for May 10. At Coles rf-c least some of the club's home matches will be played, as possible, on the Rohm & Haas courts in Bristol. There will be opportunity for informal play all summer on several courts at and around George

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Junior A-1 team won over the Junior A-2 quintet yesterday in a Bristol Senior High Intramural Basketball League game. Final score was 22 - 20. The Sophomore 2 team was trounced by the Senior 1 team, 42-20 with Lucenti getting 17 points. The Senior A team had little difficulty in beating the Junior I group, 36-15, while the Senior I quintet won over the Junior 3X aggregation. 33-24, with Dom Lucenti getting 23 points and Kornstedt 14. In the Junior High League games, the Freshman 9-2A An orphan car is one that is no team won over the Freshman 9-1 team by a 16-12 score.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS **CHALK UP SECOND** WIN OF SEASON

Bristol High chalked up its second straight Lower Bucks County Derry 3b gave Penusbury High a 6-2 win nis Club warmed up for their third League victory yesterday as it nosed out Council Rock High, 6-5, on C

> A two-bagger by Les Gibbs and single by Jim Coles scored the BENSALEM "We would like to encourage any- winning marker for the Warriors

other start, Orner was beaten by Club members who took part in Bensalem, 1-0, after pitching a no-Cloak, Parkland; George Merwin, In the first, he walked three bat- Bristol High girls vesterday in a Willow Grove; William Berlinghof, ters to fill the bags and then struck Lower Bucks County Softball Lea-Huntingdon Valley; Robert Patter- out Burele and Conrad to end the gue tilt on the winner's diamond.

Robert Biddle. 3d. Dolington: Rich- of these went to Haas. Only Ehren- Bensalem was held scoreless in the On

edge, 5-4. Council Rock deadlocked

and Bensalem, 10. Lineups

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 23

son, Wycombe; Blanshard and Mc- inning. He had seven strikeouts. | Bristol had staged a wonderful Grath. Other members in the past | Bristol hit the ball hard, get-rally in the sixth to score nine Council Rock had a 4-1 lead until an error, and doubles by Wetzel WCAU

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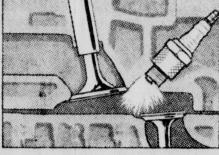
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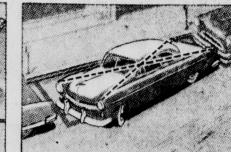


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